

## Four New Teachers Hail From Four Different States

Four teachers are new to College classrooms this fall. Kenneth Johnson, Douglas Landrith, Mrs. Grace Mitchell, and Mrs. Lucille Pohnka make up the list.

Kenneth Johnson, instructor in government and European history, is teaching for the first time. Though originally from Onawa, Iowa, he spent most of his life in Coon Rapids, Iowa, where his father is a physician.

The new instructor graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota in 1955 where he majored in European history. That summer he studied at the University of Colorado. Johnson spent two years in the Army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston. In

## Candidates, File for Senate By Wednesday

The new school year has scarcely begun and yet it is time for the student to consider selecting suitable people to represent him in the Student Senate. The choice is an extremely important one since the Senate's actions will affect the entire college.

Of primary importance is each candidate's ability to attend each Senate meeting. The Senate will meet the seventh period (1:30 to 2:20) each Wednesday.

Officers of the group are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian. To be eligible for one of these offices, a student must have completed 27 semester hours of college credit with an "M" average. Thirteen hours must have been earned in Joplin Junior College.

Each candidate for each office must be nominated by a petition bearing at least 15 signatures of student body members. The petition shall read: "We, the undersigned, hereby place the name of \_\_\_\_\_ in consideration as a candidate for the office of \_\_\_\_\_." A petition shall bear the name of one candidate and should be filed in the main office not later than 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The primary election will be held September 25 and the final on October 2.

Twenty senators will be elected on a basis of proportional representation by the student body. Class officers will be elected and senators nominated in assemblies of each class on September 30.

Remember that the main question is "Who can and will do the job best?"

1959, he received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin where he majored in Russian history. Johnson is one of the few people in the United States who can speak, read, and write the Russian language. In his spare time, he likes to fish and do photography work.

This year Joplin Junior College claims one of its own former football stars as assistant gridiron coach. Douglas Landrith began his coaching career at Webb City High School in 1953, where he served as junior high coach and as a biology and science teacher. The following year he accepted a post at Carthage High School as assistant football coach and "B" team basketball coach. Landrith became head coach of Carthage in 1956.

A native of Arkansas City, Kansas, Landrith attended Joplin Junior College immediately after serving in World War II for three and one-half years as an Air Force flight engineer of B-24 and B-25 medium bombers. He went on to Kansas State College at Pittsburg. He resides in Carthage with his wife and three sons, aged 10, 5, and 2.

Mrs. Grace Mitchell, who taught in the night division of the College last year and did part-time teaching in other years, is the new member of the speech and English departments. She is a graduate of Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania State University, where she received her master's degree. She spent the past summer doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina, her native state. Mrs. Mitchell and her husband, H. J. Mitchell, have two children, James, 10, and Mike, 8.

Presiding over the accounting department is Mrs. Lucille Pohnka, who came originally from Mississippi. She claims McCrory, Arkansas as her real home. Mrs. Pohnka has taught shorthand, typing, journalism, and English in the Kennett, Missouri High School for the past four years. She received her bachelor's degree from Arkansas State College and her master's degree from the University of Mississippi. Her husband, Otto Pohnka, teaches English at Joplin High School.

## Tri-Betas to Sponsor Fashion Show Oct. 20

The Beta Beta Betas plan a fashion show for Tuesday night October 20 in the College auditorium. Watch for further information.

## Enrollment Tally Edges Near 600

Early enrollment figures indicate this year's total will be a near record. Registered at press time were 591 students for regular sessions and night classes. Total enrollment of 673 students at this time last year set the record high.

A total of 392 students registered for classes Thursday of last week. This included 100 persons who enrolled for night courses and 292 students who had previously attended college. An additional 286 freshmen registered Friday, bringing the two-day total to 578.

Anticipated late enrollment is expected to hike the total by several more students.

## Arnold Irwin, Well-Known Instructor Dies

Arnold Irwin, Junior College professor for the past 13 years, died Sunday night, August 30. He had been afflicted with a type of progressive anemia for five years.

The social science instructor always encouraged active student participation in his government classes. He sponsored conventions, canvasses, and trips to Jefferson City and elsewhere, giving interested students opportunity to see government processes in operation.

The College won a second place Freedoms Foundation Award in 1953 as a result of the "National Election Education Program" carried on by Mr. Irwin's classes in 1952. The honor was for "outstanding contributions to a better understanding of the American way of life."

At different times during his career, he sponsored the Circle K, the engineering club, the Y.M.C.A., and served on the Alumni Board.

Not only was he active in professional organizations such as the Joplin Teachers Association, but he served in other civic groups, contributing especially to the City Council and the First Baptist Church.

In 1954 Mr. Irwin was elected to the Joplin City Council for a two-year term. Then in 1956, he was re-elected for a six-year term. In appreciation for his services, the Council has appointed his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Irwin, to complete his term.

Mr. Irwin is also survived by a son, Galen, who is a freshman at J.J.C., and a daughter, Joyce, who is a sophomore at Joplin Senior High School.

## Classes to Profit by Summer Experiences of NSF Grantees

Three Joplin Junior College instructors who studied on fellowships from the National Science Foundation this summer say that the sessions will be of great practical use in their classrooms.

The chemistry department will benefit from Miss Eula Ratekin's experience at Oregon State College at Corvallis; the biological science department from James K. Maupin's study at the Marine Station of the University of Oregon; and the mathematics department from Harold Manker's work at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

### Study Methods Differ

Two report that their programs were quite different from other college work they have done. Maupin's six-week course was confined entirely to marine biology and to actual experience with new groups of organisms, both plant and animal.

The Chemistry Institute provided a challenge in that it was composed of 50 college teachers from all over the United States and Puerto Rico who had an opportunity to discuss their common problems. Incidentally, Miss Ratekin was one of the five women attending.

Manker says that his eight-week program was set up as a regular university course with two seminars in math and one in junior college education.

All teachers list the well-known authorities in various fields and noted lecturers as impressive features of their sessions. Miss Ratekin mentions particularly the valuable field trips, not only to college laboratories but to many industrial concerns such as the Aluminum Company of America, the Research Laboratory of the Bureau of Mines, and Crown Zellerbach Paper Company.

"My experiences will be very valuable to me in my teaching," she says. "They have broadened my background in chemical knowledge, enlightened me on the newest theories concerning the structure of matter and mechanisms

## First Semester Choir To Sing in Wichita

The Joplin Junior College Choir has accepted an invitation to appear in Wichita, Kansas, on Friday, February 25, on the program of the West Central Division of Music Teachers National Association. Tentative plans call for a two-day trip with at least two other concerts en route.

The concert at Wichita will feature musical selections written by composers from the Midwest area, embracing six states. Only those students who are members of the Choir during the first semester will be eligible for the trip to Wichita.

If you have ever had previous choir experience, or if you are interested in joining the group, contact Oliver Sovereign, in Room 210, during the sixth period this afternoon, or at the same time Monday or Wednesday.

of chemical reactions, and stimulated thoughts of how laboratories need altering for more effective instruction."

### To Display Marine Life

Maupin and Manker also feel that their summer work will be of great assistance to them in the classroom. Maupin brought back 150 to 200 representative specimens of organisms which will be placed on exhibit in his department for observation and aid in classification.

"The session offered me a broader knowledge of many groups of plants and animals which are discussed and studied in my classes in zoology and botany," he declares.

Manker states that his studies in mathematics led him into the study of basic mathematical systems which give him new insight and preparation for his teaching at the College.

Miss Ratekin emphasizes that her courses were good in that they showed her the "student viewpoint." She says that her studies "in Advanced General Chemistry, Advanced Organic Chemistry, and Instrumental Analysis were rigorous and required examinations."

Undoubtedly students will gain much from these teachers' opportunities made possible by the National Science Foundation.

## Change Keynotes Opening of School

Always striving for simplification and improvement, Joplin Junior College has effected some changes in procedure this year. Omitting the two assemblies for the purpose of orientation of freshmen, ten faculty advisors and ten representative sophomore members of the Cabinet briefed beginning students on such topics as semester hours, required courses, clubs, activities, elections, and special events.

This briefing took place on September 8 after the completion of entrance exams. Discussions were lively during the free questioning periods. In this way new students had an opportunity to find out about the unfamiliar in college life.

Assemblies will not be held at a given hour as in the past, but during certain class or study periods. An effort is also being made to arrange club meetings so that they do not coincide as previously. The administration feels that these changes can best be tested through actual use and student and faculty observation.

## Alumni Schedule Homecoming For October 8

The homecoming celebration will be held Thursday, October 8. Events will start with a parade in the afternoon. A conference game with Highland Thursday night will be followed by a dance in the cafeteria. More details will be announced later by Alumni President Jim Dale.



## Welcome

During the summer travelers are barraged with signs demanding "Don't be a litterbug," "Help keep this forest green," and "Leave this camp as you found it."

Now you are entering college. Relax. We are not going to barrage you with more instructions telling you what to do. Instead, you tell us what you are going to do.

We know you will soon notice the new atmosphere of independence in our school. We have no teachers lurking around corners to haul us back to a forgotten class, and we require no excuses from home.

We offer you EDUCATION, with no strings attached. A very liberal education indeed, with academic and scholastic life laced with the all-important extra-curricular activities including athletic feats, social events, and a generous sprinkling of music and arts.

Joplin Junior College is, in great part, student ruled. Members of its many clubs accept adult responsibilities and carry them out with mature judgment.

This is a growing-up place, a place to find your personal niche in the world and to start preparing for it. A place in which to meet people of all personalities and to make life-long friends. No strings attached. All this is yours and all we require is a part of you, and your talents.

Welcome to our school. Progressive? No, just democratic.  
—N.W.

## Local Winner of Brown Internship Evaluates Washington Program

Penetrating a layer of billowy clouds which veiled the nation's Capitol, the airliner descended into the sunlight which enveloped Washington, D. C. From a window I could easily identify the Pentagon and the Washington Monument.

Aware that I had only seven short days to visit the historically interesting city, I eagerly departed from the plane. Walking into the terminal, I heard a strange voice paging "Donna Engle." The voice belonged to Dr. Don Hadwiger, assigned by the Seventh Congressional District Clearing House to aid Representative Charlie Brown with the congressional internship program. Brown's assistant introduced me to the other internists, Janet McCormick and Sandy Sutton from Southwest Missouri State College.

With Dr. Hadwiger as guide, and with brochures and advice from home, we began our tour of Washington. En route to the Carroll Arms Hotel, we passed gigantic governmental buildings. The immense headquarters of the Department of Agriculture reminded us of parity, surpluses, and acreage controls. We caught our first glimpse of the Capitol, the Senate, and the House of Representatives buildings. Then Dr. Hadwiger gave us a brief sketch of the events planned for us and invited us to dinner at his home. On the way to dinner he took us

by Arlington National Cemetery. As we stood gazing at the rows of symbolic white crosses and red poppies 24 hours after Memorial Day we agreed that every American should visit this shrine to gain a true concept of war's toll.

### Buildings and Art Interest

Monday morning we toured various government buildings. In the Congressional Library, we studied the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, an original Gutenberg Bible, and a display of Lincoln documents exhibited in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his birth.

Monday afternoon we observed the press center. Hearing the clatter of busy typewriters, we realized that from this center flows the governmental news which makes the front page headlines of our daily papers.

Dr. Hadwiger invited the three of us to join him in a special tour of the Senate Legislative Council where the lawyer for the Council acted as our guide. Both the Senate and the House have a Legislative Council whose primary function is to assist congressmen and senators in perfecting the legal wording of proposed legislation.

After breakfast Thursday morning, we walked through the subway to the Capitol where we

enjoyed identifying the statues in Statuary Hall. We saw Missouri's Thomas Hart Benton, Oklahoma's Will Rogers, and numerous other famous Americans.

Upon leaving Statuary Hall, Jan and I walked to the beautiful Mellon Art Gallery. We studied the many Van Dyke, Monet, Rembrandt and Cezanne original paintings housed in the gallery, and I became most grateful for the knowledge which I had recently gained in Mr. Boles' art appreciation class.

### Hear Bean Soup Tradition

We lunched with Brown's secretary, Mrs. Marion Cordill, at the House of Representatives' cafeteria. She suggested that we sample the restaurant's bean soup. According to legend, when Joe Cannon reined as Speaker of the House, he ordered bean soup each noon at the cafeteria. One noon he was informed that they had no bean soup. In his gruff manner, Cannon issued a decree: "From now on I want bean soup on the menu every day." And from that day, the restaurant has daily featured its specialty.

Thursday afternoon we took a guided trip through the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building. Seeing the variety of equipment and personnel which the bureau employs enabled us to understand why the F.B.I. plays such an important role in the defense of our nation.

### Interviews Kennedy

From 4:30 until 6 o'clock we enjoyed one of the biggest thrills of our internship, a private interview with Senator John Kennedy. The Senator impressed us with his hospitality, his willingness to answer questions, his knowledge of national problems, and his reasoning concerning the effect his religion will have upon his political future.

## Crazy or Not?

By Jan Austin

At last it's time for school again; I'm glad the summer's done. Vacation wasn't really bad, But school is much more fun.

I want to write an English theme, Or look inside a worm; And if I don't learn Spanish, Frau Spangler'll make me squirm.

Of all the many things to do, I sure like school the best. After working through vacation, It'll give me a chance to rest.

## Thespians to Elect Officers September 21

Dramatic Instructor Milton Brietzke has requested all College Players to meet in the Little Theatre at 3:15 Monday afternoon to elect officers. He said that they will also plan a reception for new members to be held Friday night, October 9, in the Little Theatre. Anyone interested in any phase of dramatic work is invited to attend the reception and to join the Players.

## Successful Mixer Starts Semester

Amid shrieks and howls from ghouls and gals, Juco sophomores ushered in another school term with their traditional mixer Monday night following the first day of classes.

"Anything goes" properly labels the ever-popular auction conducted by James R. Stratton in the gym. Fabulous prizes were auctioned off for ridiculous prices ranging from one cent to three.

Freshmen were then hustled up to the auditorium where Monster of Ceremonies, Jim Lobby, as Satan, drew the curtain on the spine-tingling drama, "Juco After Dark."

Following a short welcome extended to new students by Dean Frankenstein, the mixer was concluded in the gym with jukebox dancing and refreshments for all.

A hearty thanks to Cabinet members who met during summer months to plan the mixer along with orientation briefing and other activities for the Fall semester.

## European Mores Interest Gockels On Recent Trip

This summer Harry C. Gockel acted upon his theory that "It is only by sharing thoughts and ideas with the rest of the world that Americans may have something that is akin to international understanding." His conversations now largely concern the people of France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, where he and Mrs. Gockel spent two months.

Typical of a social science teacher, he dwells upon the contrast in the lives of the people. "The expanding middle classes are neat, well-dressed and extremely polite and courteous to travelers," he reports. "They seem to be happy, and show little or no concern about the fact that their very existence may be abruptly ended, should an atomic war break out."

They found public transportation systems clean, comfortable, and efficient, with vehicles adhering closely to schedule. Near Rome, they traveled over a new super highway, following the same route as the old Appian Way, one of the great roads of the ancient Roman Empire. From this road, they viewed the tombs and villas of the once wealthy Roman aristocracy.

### Find Bullfights Differ

The local instructor says that every visitor to Spain must view the bullfights, beginning promptly at six o'clock Sunday night and lasting two hours. He thought them "both exciting and gory, as the screaming fans called for the blood of the six bulls killed each week." The history teacher was impressed by the fact that the bulls were dragged to the slaughtering pen after each kill and the meat distributed to the poor and to hospitals.

In contrast to the Spanish fights, the bulls in Lisbon, Portugal are allowed to live, the Gockels learned.

### Find New Beside Old

Near Madrid, in the shadows of the newly-constructed apartment and manufacturing buildings, the visitors saw the Spanish farmer plowing his fields with oxen, harvesting the grain by sickle, and transporting it to the farmyard in a two-wheeled oxcart.

In Barcelona, the travelers watched the village housewife doing her morning shopping on Ramblas Street, a wide tree-lined avenue where vendors sell almost everything from hairpins to goldfish and white mice. She chooses from heaps of meat, vegetables, and breads, or as the avenue nears the ocean, from the day's catch brought into market by the fisherman.

But in relating customs that still seem primitive to us, the instructor sharply advises: "Let us not forget that America is a part of the old world today, as it has always been. Traditionally, our own destinies are bound with those of Europe."



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Care to Join?

For those after school hours of leisure, Junior College offers a wide variety of activities. No matter what particular activity you enjoy, you are almost certain to find a group here that shares your special interest. For information about the various clubs and organizations, watch the bulletin boards in the main hall, or contact the sponsors of the group you want to learn about. Numbers of rooms where sponsors may be located are posted on the directory in the main hall. Admission to student organizations is by interest, election, or invitation.

The initial requirement for membership in many school organizations is your interest. The Chart offers opportunity for work on the school newspaper. The editorial sponsor is Miss Cleetis Headlee; the business sponsor is C. E. Cowan. College Players, under the direction of Milton Brietzke, includes students interested in all fields of work in dramatics.

The Engineers' Club, for those enrolled in engineering or related fields, is sponsored by Miss Martha McCormick and Ernest McClymond. Mrs. Lillian Spangler sponsors the Modern Language Club, open to students of French, Spanish, and German. Student NEA is the organization of the National Education Association for students preparing to teach. Its sponsors are Miss Ada Coffey and Dr. Lloyd Dryer. Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly sponsors the Young Democrats, and Harry Gockel the Young Republicans. Y.W.C.A. is sponsored by Miss Vera Steininger.

Membership in the Student Senate is by election, and its sponsors are Miss Eula Ratekin

and Dean Maurice Litton.

The College fraternities and sororities issue invitations for membership. Eligibility for Phi Theta Kappa, a national Arts and Science fraternity for men and women, is determined by grades. Its sponsors are Miss Ratekin and Harry Gockel. Pi Alpha Pi is for superior students enrolled in a business curriculum, and is sponsored by C. E. Cowan and Miss Steininger. Theta Mu Gamma, sponsored by Merrill Ellis and Oliver Sovereign, is for qualified music students. Beta Beta Beta, guided by Mrs. Keliy, provides social activities for girls. And Circle K, sponsored by Wayne Gilbert, is a service club for boys.

No matter which organization you choose as your own, membership and participation in its activities is sure to enrich and add to your enjoyment of college life and experience.

Wish to Play?

Student recitals will be held on the first Tuesday of each month. Any student, whether a music major or not, may participate. The only requirement is that the individual must be studying with a qualified instructor. If you are interested in participating in a recital, see Merrill Ellis, Room 210.

Top Two Receive Blaine Scholarships

Brenda Hammond and Bob Perkins are the winners of the Blaine scholarships, given to the students with the highest scholastic standings at the close of their freshman year. The annual awards are in honor of H. E. Blaine, first dean of Joplin Junior College.

Musicians May Join Joplin Symphony

Instrumental students at Juc who are interested in joining the Joplin Symphony Orchestra should express their wishes to Merrill Ellis, who says that "Good experienced players are badly needed."

The orchestra, under the direction of T. Frank Coulter, meets at 7 o'clock each Monday night in the high school auditorium.

Library Adds Periodical Room

The most immediate change in the library, which is to be altered somewhat this year, is the new periodical room. It is just across the hall from the main library and will remain open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon Monday through Friday. Chairs and tables will be furnished so as to eliminate confusion in going from room to room.

The main library will be open from 7:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock. All regular books and reserves may be obtained from this part.

Fines this year will be the same except for periodicals which will be raised from five to ten cents before noon and from ten to fifteen cents thereafter.

The periodical room will be open during night school from 6:30 until 9:30 Monday through Thursday.

Y.W. Invites Girls To Punch Party

The Y. W. Luncheon Club plans to have a punch party Sunday, September 27 for all new girls interested in the Y.W.C.A. program. It will be held from 3 o'clock until 5 at the "Y" house on the corner of Fifth Street and Byers Avenue. Kay Francis has charge of arrangements.

The members hope to inaugurate the "Big Sister" plan. For every three or four freshman girls, there will be a sophomore to acquaint them with the school and the "Y"

Number Attending Summer School Proves Disappointing

Eighty-three students enrolled for summer school this year in comparison to the anticipated number of over 200. Drop-outs, however, were surprisingly few with 77 students completing the ten classes offered.

Due to the small enrollment, several classes were unable to meet the quota of 15 and were not offered as originally scheduled. The ten classes remaining were English 1, English 2, masterpieces of literature 3, English literature 11, zoology, analytic geometry and calculus, general sociology, general psychology, American history, and United States government.

Dr. Maurice Litton commented "Although we were disappointed with the small enrollment this summer, we hope to have a larger group next year."

Autumn Production Gets Underway Soon

Tryouts for the first major dramatic production of the year are scheduled for the first week in October. Director Milton Brietzke has announced that students may try out whether they are enrolled in a speech course or not. He will select the play from one of the following: "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Family Portrait," "Charley's Aunt," "Ten Little Indians," or "The Crucible."

JO JUCO SEZ:

Come to the game Thursday night at Junge Stadium.

Three Teachers Leave Positions On JJC Faculty

The College has lost three instructors through resignation this year. They are Miss Dorothy Stone, James R. Stratton, and Mrs. Helon Smith, whose tenures vary from one to twenty-one years.

Miss Dorothy Stone, commerce instructor, resigned this summer because of ill health. The veteran teacher has been on the faculty since 1938 when the College first located at Fourth and Byers.

Interested in student welfare, the accounting teacher was sponsor of the Y.W. for many years. For the past several years, she has served as faculty chairman of the Alumni Association.

Working in community activities, as well as school, Miss Stone has served on the scholarship committee of the Joplin Branch of American Association of University Women and the scholarship committee of Delta Kappa Gamma, as well as in many other capacities. She has also been an active member of the Joplin Teachers Association, working on the salary committee for many years.

She still lives at 311 Pearl Ave.

Stratton, distributive education teacher and director of night school, entered business in Joplin. He taught here for several years and worked with various extra-curricular activities. Stratton served as sponsor of the retailing club and also of Circle K.

Mrs. Smith, who taught English last year, is studying at the University of Arkansas.

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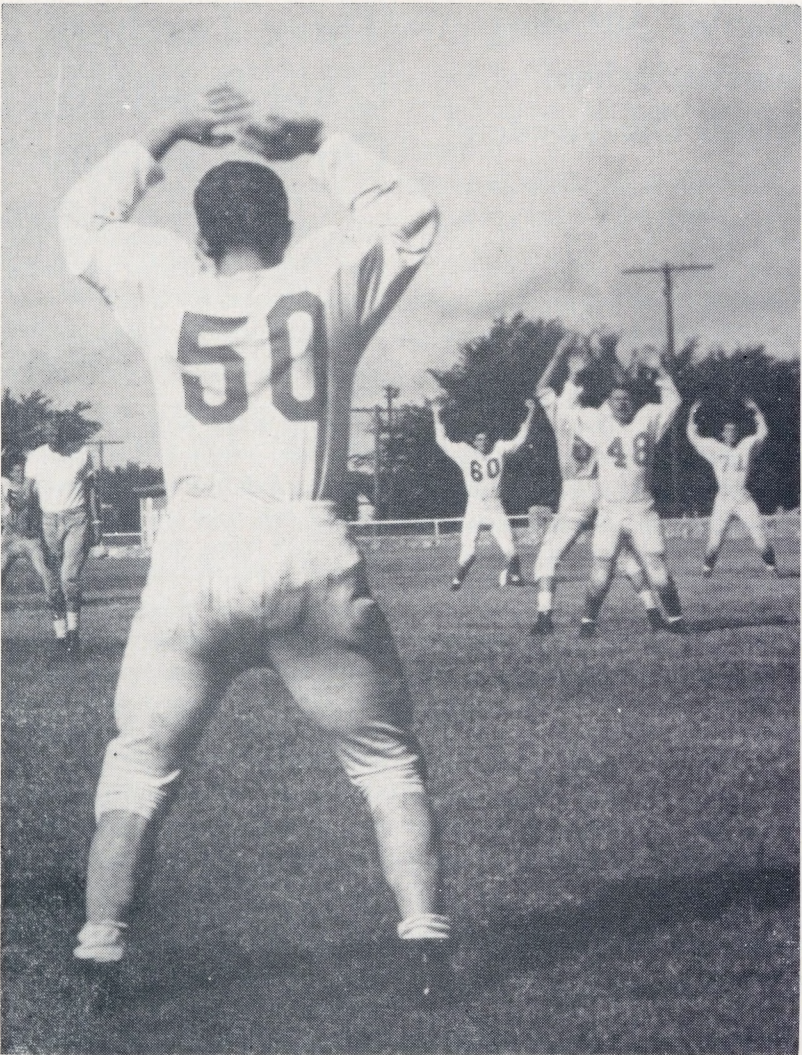
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## 31 Suit Out for First Time

Forty-three grid prospects, including 12 returning lettermen, greeted Coach Dudley Stegge and his new assistant coach, Doug Landrith, Wednesday morning, August 26, at Junge Stadium as the Joplin Junior College Lions began workouts.

Stegge's returnees are halfbacks Leon Glover and Ralph Cortez, quarterback Charles Hammer, fullback Ray Saunders, end Ronnie Rhea, tackle Danny Crutcher, guards Bob Brown, Buddy Ball, and Jackie Shallenburger; and centers Jim Cash, Steve Baker, and John Powell.

Rhea, Glover, Crutcher, and Cash were offensive regulars last season, and Hammer alternated at the quarterback slot with Dwight Arner. Shallenburger was used strictly on defense as a linebacker, where he developed into one of the Interstate Conference's most respected players.

Powell, a hard-hitting center, is one of the most versatile athletes on the squad. He can play center, tackle, end, or fullback.

Among the notable newcomers are Jason (J. D.) Love, an ex-professional boxer, and Dennis Moss, a 6 foot 3, 270-pound tackle from Carl Junction. Love, called "Stormy" by boxing writers, is a tackle also.

Other new prospects battling for berths on the Lion squad follow:

Ends: David Teagarden, Neosho; Rick Daugherty, Joplin; Robert Renkoski, Pierce City; Raymond Purcell, Carl Junction; Larry Moore, Joplin; Larry Tinklepaugh, Monett; and Charles Chapman, Carthage.

Guards: Larry Dilworth, Joplin; Larry Roesch, Pierce City; Bob Busby, Baxter Springs; Max Sweezy, Carthage; and Don Montee, Galena.

Tackles: Dennis Moss, Carl Junction; John Davis, Galena; Larry Patty, Carl Junction; Bill Hodges, Neosho; and J. D. Love, Joplin.

Centers: Paul Rohmaller, Carthage.

Quarterbacks: Dale Staggs, Carthage; Don Poe, Joplin; Harry Smith, Carthage; Everett Bartley, Carl Junction; Fred Campbell, Neosho; Charles Walker, Joplin; Philip O'Hare, Joplin; and Leonard Greninger, Carthage.

Fullbacks: John Hutto, Galena, and Mike Berry, Lamar.

## Lion Eleven Face Rigorous Grid Schedule

Coach Dudley Stegge released an eight-game football schedule for the Joplin Junior College Lions, with the season lid-lifter played last Friday night at Junge stadium against Fairbury, Nebraska Junior College.

The Steggemen have only one open date listed this season.

The complete Lion schedule follows:

September 12—Fairbury, Nebraska, here.

September 17—Independence Junior College, there.

September 24—Kansas State College at Pittsburg "B," here.

October 2—Wentworth Military Academy, there.

Conference  
October 8—Highland Junior College, here. (Conference)

October 14—Southwest Missouri State College "B," here,

October 22—Pratt Junior College, there.

October 29—Open

November 4—Fort Scott, Kansas, Junior College, there. (Conference)

## Lions Conquer Bombers, 19-0

Bone-jarring tackles and sparkling defensive play highlighted Joplin Junior College's 1959 season opener Saturday night as the Lions rolled past nationally-ranked Fairbury Nebraska Junior College, 19-0, at Junge Stadium.

The Lions' defensive inner wall held the Bombers to only 22 yards gained by rushing, and capitalized a pair of Nebraskan fumbles into touchdowns. The Bombers were never able to penetrate past the Lions' 30-yard line as Joplin thwarted every offensive thrust.

Right halfback Leon Glover got the Lions off to a flying start in the opening quarter as he slammed over tackle, cut to the west sidelines and dashed 44 yards for a touchdown. Dale Staggs booted the extra point attempt between the uprights.

Fine punting by Joplin's Jim White and Fairbury's Jim Dragoo stymied all attempts at scoring for either team in the second period.

The Steggemen's second six-pointer came with 4:06 left in the third quarter and was set up by a Bomber fumble on their own 28-yard line. After a series of 10 plays, in which the Lions kept eating away yardage, left halfback Leon Glover powered across the goal line from a half foot away. The conversion attempt failed.

Joplin's hard hitting defense came to the forefront again in the waning minutes of the final quarter as Joe Minnick dropped a pass after being hit by Jim Cash. Cash promptly recovered the fumble and the Lions marched down field to Fairbury's two-yard line in eight plays. Staggs drove to the one, but fullback John Hutto was dropped at the line of scrimmage on the following play. The 170-pound freshman from Galena drove through on the next attempt and the Lions had their final 19-0 margin.

## Beavers May Prove Tough Rivals Oct. 22

"Rough and tumble" football, with an emphasis on the "rough" is what Coach Dudley Stegge's Lions may run up against when they tangle with the Pratt Kansas Junior College there the fourth Thursday in October.

The Pratt squad, under the guidance of Coach Bud Cole, may not be quite as impressive as they were last season, however, due to the fact that only 24 boys have turned out for football. He has expressed concern over his team's lack of depth. His backfield, while small in numbers, is probably the most encouraging department on the squad.

But whatever the size and whatever the outcome, the Pratt-Joplin game should prove to be an interesting one.

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## Ex-Pugilist Strengthens Squad



"I quit boxing as a profession because I didn't want my brains scrambled like an egg," says J. D. (Stormy) Love, who probably was Joplin's greatest gift to

the boxing profession since Chuck Woodworth, and currently is one of Coach Dudley Stegge's most promising football stars.

Love, a muscular 5 foot 11, 220-pound tackle, is one of the big reasons that Joplin's football squad is shaping up as the best in many seasons.

"I'm always trying to improve in football," says Love. "I know that I have flaws, especially in concentrating on the man with the ball, but I just keep working at it until I hope it is corrected."

### Concentrates on Game

Concentrating shouldn't be too tough a project for the muscular new gridman, because boxing is a game of concentration on the other man's weaknesses, and J. D. has done pretty well as a boxer. In eight professional fights, "Stormy," as he was labeled by boxing scribes, recorded seven triumphs, including six knockouts. His only defeat came at the hands of Al Hogan, who was a much more experienced fighter.

Love started on his boxing career while still in his early teens, entering in the Joplin Golden Gloves program. In his first year, he scored a knockout in his only fight. The second season was a duplication, with Love registering a unanimous decision in his only appearance.

But in his third and fourth years in the Gloves program, he really set eyes popping. In that period, J. D. scored 18 wins against only three defeats, including 17 knockouts. That set the stage for one of the most disputed fights in the history of Golden Gloves. In the semifinal round of the "Tournament of Champions" at Kansas City in 1958, I. C. Coleman, Fort Riley's representative to the tourney, was given the verdict over Love, after a heated argument.

After the fight, Love returned to Joplin to pursue his professional plans. He fought highly-touted speedster Bill Whipkey in an

exhibition bout at Seneca. Whipkey, noted for his determination as well as his speed, landed a few sharp jabs in the opening round, but found that his punches weren't fazing the big bomber. After exchanging a few blows in the second stanza, Stormy landed a solid left hook to Whipkey's jaw, and the Seneca bruiser went sailing out of the ring and the match.

### Has Ring Experience

Later in the year, a well-known Kansas City boxing manager, Max Yeargain, visited Stormy with an offer to turn professional. Love snatched at the chance to work, instead of play, at his chosen profession. Yeargain set up a match with a Texas boxer, Al Shields. Stormy knocked out Shields in the second round, and thus started a string of six consecutive knockouts that was to bring him nationwide recognition.

In January of 1959, J. D. was chosen as the "Top Prospect of the Month" by Ring Magazine, the pugilistic profession's bible. But only two fights later Love decided to call it quits with his gloves, and returned to Kansas City to find work.

However, it hasn't all been boxing with J. D. He won letters in football three years at Lincoln High School and once at Joplin High. While in Joplin High, Love was used exclusively at tackle. It was there that he decided that he liked offense better than defense, although he has been working out both ways with the Lions this season.

J. D. hasn't decided what will be his college major. He says that he may take physical education and become a coach, but he is interested in social work. Smilingly, he comments, "I might benefit humanity."

Whatever his choice, one thing is certain. Opposing linemen and backs will soon wish he'd decided to stay with boxing. If J. D. can hit that line as he hits with his right, opponents will soon find that there's not much love in Love.



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